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THE FEDERAL SPOTLIGHT

Ten U.S. Officials Are Chosen Outstanding Career Employees

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Ten government officials were selected by the National Civil Service League today as recipients of its annual awards as the most outstanding federal career employees of the year.

The 10 will be honored by the nonpartisan business-supported league at a banquet at the Sheraton-Park Hotel on May 19.

This year's winners are:

Alan L. Dean, associate administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency; Richard M. Helms, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency; George Jaszi, director of the Commerce Department's office of business economics; Homer E. Newell, associate administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Leonard Niederlehner, deputy general counsel, Defense Department.

Also, Carl H. Schwartz Jr., chief of the Budget Bureau's resources and civil works division; Robert C. Strong, ambassador to Iraq (State Department); Walter E. Washington, executive director of the National Capital Housing Authority; Artemus E. Weatherbee, assistant secretary of Treasury for Administration; and C. Tyler Wood, mission director of the

Dean was cited for his role "in converting the FAA into a dynamic independent agency"; Helms for "the development of a career civilian intelligence service" and having "contributed significantly to the security of the United States"; Jaszi for being "the main architect of our modern methods in calculating the gross national product" and is largely responsible "for our world leadership in the field of economic accounting systems; Newell for his work as "an outstanding space scientist" responsible for many significant developments and programs; Niederlehner for his "great skill, sensitivity and judgment" in handling such major headline issues as Little Rock, the Cuban crisis and the defense re-organization.

Schwartz was honored for his "exceptional performance" in his role as chief adviser to the budget Bureau director; Strong for "remarkable ability" in a number of difficult diplomatic

assignments; Washington for having made "significant progress" in achieving better housing and social services for the people of the Nation's Capitol; Weatherbee for his leadership in major management and personnel improvements at Treasury; and Wood for his "distinguished" career as an innovative planner and in implementing of foreign aid programs.